SPRING TIME
Fresh Asparagus 30c
Large Cauliflower 35c
Fresh Spinach25c
Egg Plant20d
White Celery10d
French Udo30c
Green Peas10c
Fresh Cucumbers 10c
Fancy Sweets7c
New Potatoes10c
Head Lettuce 15c
Grape Fruit 5c, 10c, 15c
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INSTALLED ELKS' OFFICERS. Ceremony Performed by P. E. R. J. D. Lucy-Jewel to Retiring Exalted

465 Bank St., New London

The new officers of Norwich lodge. No. 430, B. P. O. Elks, were installed in due form at Thursday evening's meeting at the Elks home on Main street by P. E. R. J. D. Lucy. Retiring Exalted Ruler Thomas R. Crancy was presented a handsome past exalted ruler's jewel, and he responded to the presentation in a fitting manner. There was a large attendance at the meeting and five candidates were initiated.

The following officers were seated for the ensuing year: Exalted ruler,

The following officers were seated for the ensuing year: Exalted ruler. John Carney; esteemed leading knight, William W. Beckwith; esteemed loyal knight, Lawrence Millea; esteemed lecturing knight, John J. Connelly; treasurer, Thomas Crawford; secretary, James Moran; tyler, John Mc-Cormick; trustee for three years, N. J. Aving J. Avling.

## ON 94TH BIRTHDAY.

### Mrs. Elizabeth Littlefield Has Numer ous Visitors and Gifts of Flowers.

At her home, No. 11 McKinley avenue, Mrs. Elizabeth Littlefield received nuc, Mrs. Elizabeth Littlefield received numerous callers on Thursday in recognition of her 94th birthday. Besides the congratulations which they brought there were much appreciated gifts of flowers, one of these, a beautiful pink rose bush coming from the Ladies' Aid society of the Baptist church in Willimantic. Mrs. Littlefield, who is in excellent health for her years, was assisted in receiving her years, was assisted in receiving her visitors by her sister, Mrs. O. A. Kinney, who resides with her.

## AT THE AUDITORIUM.

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures. Quality bills continue in evidence at the Auditorium, and the programme of vaudeville and motion pictures offered during the last half of the week is no exception to the high standard estab-lished by this popular house of amuse-ment. Ravie Troy make sa hit in his character of scarecrow comedian and presents a pleasing line of songs and jokes mixed with eccentric dancing. he singing of his ting dog gets a big

Herbert and Clara Bell Farjeon have heroert and Clara Bell Farjeon have a comedy dramatic sketch, presenting an opportunity for some clever work by both the players, and the number makes a most favorable impression. Another number which gets a good share of attention is the terpsichorean specialty presented by the four Vestoffs. Suppleness and grace are evident in the movements of a state of the control of the con

P. Maxim, Hartford, control lever lock for motor vehicles; Albert A. Page. East Haven, reversible lathe; Wilson E. Porter, New Haven, double alarm clock; Albert F. Schade, New Brit-ain, jointer gage attachment for planes; Charles H. Stevenson, New Haven, pacharles H. Stevenson, New Haven, paper shell cartridge; Oliver Tatro, Attawaugan, umbrella; William O. Dewsbury. Thompsonville, design for carpet or rug; Burton D. Myers, Wallingford, design for spoon, fork or similar article; Julius G. Pegel, Thompsonville, design for carpet or rug; William E. Sayers, Thompsonville, design for carpet or rug. pet or rug.

## "Don't Forget the Best"

about a sheperd boy who found a magic flower growing on a hillside. Stooping fo pluck the flower, the lad saw a great cave. Entering, he found a fairy guard-ing a wonderful treasure house all ablaze with precious gems. The fairy bade the boy help himself to the treasure. lad was departing, laden with about all the jewels he could carry, the fairy cried, "Don't forget the best!" So the lad took more gems and started ain. Again the fairy "Don't forget the hest!" again. called. "Don't forget the best!" But the lad could not carry any so he departed find his treasure turn to dead leaves as he reached the mouth of the cave. He had left behind the magic flower — that was what the fairy meant by "the

Newspapers like THE BULLE. TIN are treasure houses of in-terest and information. And if you lay THE BULLETIN down without reading the advertise ments—the "magic flowers" of Opportunity—you surely will have forgotten "the best"

## Une Buileim.

Norwich, Friday, April 4, 1913.

VARIOUS MATTERS.

Enemies of the housefly claim that is not a bit too early to get screens

Thursday morning's showers settled the annoying dust raised by Wednes-day's wind. Large long clams to fry at Powers

The warm days of the past week started plum and cherry trees to an unusual degree.

Eastern Connecticut ice dealers were in New Haven Thursday to at-tend the state convention of ice deal-

A Norwich visitor writes home from Vermont of the early season on the lake, steamers beginning regular trips Wednesday.

A native of Norwich, Dr. G. P. Bard,

A native of Norwich, Dr. G. P. Bard, has been re-elected chairman of the musical committee of the Stafford Springs Congregational church.

The recent hard rains discovered the leaky places in gutters and roofs, and for the past week timners and plumb-for the past week timners and p

ers have had many calls for repair paper mill there.

The school at Gales Ferry which was closed last week, was taught by Thomas Latham, who, with that term, closed the 104th term of teaching in Connec John J. Curley of New London, who returned from Arizona Saturday, where

had been for some time, was ad-ted to the state sanatorium at Norwich Wednesday. Best \$3.50 eyeglesses properly fitted for \$1.85. Burnham 227 Main street.—

The comptroller of the treasury has issued to the postoffice officials an interpretation of the Rellly law embodied in the postal appropriation bill of the

The handsome new school building donated to the town of Groton by Frederick Bill of Ledyard was formaly turned over to the town by the lonor Thursday evening.

That Niantic is the most probable place of encampment for the Connecticut National guard was the statement made by Adjutant General Cole a Hartford Wednesday. At Spring Valley farm, Yantic, Geo.

A. Kahn has 34 fine sneep, including Shropshires, Chevots and Southdowns. There are a number of lambs, among them eight pairso f twins.

Connecticut learned with regret of the death of Peter A. Conlin, 55, publisher of the Worcester (Mass.) Post. The funeral was held Thursday morning. Eat more fish and bring the price of meat down. Telephone Powers Bros. and we will tell you how.—adv.

Prof. J. M. Trueman, head of the dairy department of Connecticut Agri-cultural college, will give a stereopti-con lecture on dairying in the Wash-ington Hill church, Collinsville, this (Friday )evening.

Edward Wilbur saw 27 deer in one herd one day recently at Ashford, feeding on a new seeded piece of land of George Buck's. It is a common sight to see 15 to 20 at a time feeding on rye fields in that vicinity.

Several merchants of this city re ceived letters this week announcing

cars from Washington without charge, daily except Sunday, Berth \$9, 12 Milk & 332 Washington Sts., Boston.—adv.

from her mother.

in clothing, of Stonington, has been filed with the state secretary. The capitalization is \$8,600 and \$6,000 will be used to begin business. The in-corporators are John S. Hinckley, John W. Ople and LaClede Woodman-

DEATH RESULTED FROM

STEPPING ON NAIL. Mrs. Clifford C. King of Lebanon Died from Lockjaw in Willimantic Hospital.

About 9 o'clock Thursday evening the death of Mrs. Clifford C. King of Lebanon occurred at St. Joseph's hos-pital in Williamntic, as the result of Letanon occurred at St. Joseph's hospital in Willimantic, as the result of lockjaw. While in her yard last week Mrs. King stepped on a nall, which penetrated her foot. She began to treat it immediately, but it grew worse and she was taken to the hospital on Tuesday.

A meeting of a special committee to revise the premium list for the New London County Agricultural society was held on Thursday afternoon. The committee consists of J. B. Palmer, George A. Kahn and Charles D. Greenman. Their revision will be acted upon by the executive commit-Tuesday

Mrs. King was native of Lebanon, the daughter of Mr, and Mrs. George A. Mills, her grandfather having been the keeper of the almshouse in this city many years ago. She has always when you want to put your business before the public there is no me columns of The Bulletin.

City innny years ago. She has always made her home in Lebanen, where about fifteen years ago she married covening at The Bulletin office. Thomabout fifteen years ago she married covening at The Bulletin office. Thomabout fifteen years ago she married cannot be full angler with six fish that totaled farmer in the northern section of the locky and skilled town. Besides her husband and her beauty that weighed an even two parents. Mrs. King leaves two children, pounds. Mr. Morlarty is to have the fish on exhibition.

### PERSONAL

Mrs. L. P. Smith of Lebanon was isitor in tewn on Wednesday: Charles Paimer Potter of Dorchester, Mass., was a visiter in tewn on Thurs-day,

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Thempson of Mansfield were in Nerwich early in the week. James Jay Smith, who has spent the winter in Florida, has returned to take up his work at Greton Long Feint this

Mrs. Nella Weston has returned to her home in Stafford after spending the winter with relatives in several places, including Norwich.

Mrs. Lawrence Vars, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newell Johnson, of Montville Center, has returned to her home at Water-

Miss Amanda A. Couteux of Nor-wich, formerly auditor for a big life insurance company, has gone to New London to take the place vacated by Miss Katharine Kelly.

for a summer tour of Europe, including a visit to the international exhibition in Belgium.

Scallops and live lobsters today at Fowers Bros. —adv.

Raymond Moore of Tacoma, Wash., formerly of this city, has returned them a few days visit in New York. He will visit for a short time with his aunt. Mrs. J. L. Coffee, of Laurel Hill avenue, before returning to take up his residence there.

> VOTE ON SUFFRAGE. How Legislators of Eastern Connect-

icut Counties Cast Their Ballots. In the vote in the house on Wednesday on the constitutional amendment on woman's suffrage, when the measure was defeated by 150 to 74, the following is the way the votes are recorded which were cast by the leg-

islators from the three eastern counties of the state: New London County.

Yeas-Messrs, Eigart, D. T. Williams, Hoxie, L'Heureux, Avery, Rathbun, Noves, Watson, Geer, Pierson, May, Craney, Delaney, Haynes, Nays-Messrs. Chapman, Tanner, Betting, Burdick, Latimer, Chesebro, Holdredge, Dawley, Jr. Windham County.

Yeas—Messrs. Bessette, G. W. Smith. F. W. Congdon, Armington, Danielson, French, Davenport, Mac-dosald, Plessis, Perry, C. Congdon, C. J. Johnson, Richmond, Bugbee, P. W. Nays Messes, Eastman, W. P. Kelley, T. J. Kelley.

Tolland County. Yeas-Messrs, Snyder, Walbridge, B. , Kelley, Rathbone, Hutchinson, torrs, Beebe, Fuller, Gowdy, Dimock, Walker, Farrenkopf. hem eight pairso f twins.

Nays—Messrs, Stearns, Loomis, Champlin, Mix, Walbridge, J. Johnson, Moore, W. H. Hall, Hemmeler.

### WEDDING.

Sherman-Conant. The marriage of Harry Leroy Sher-man and Miss Katharine Jerome Conant took place on Thursday even-ing at the Second Congregational church, the ceremony being performed o'clock by the pastor, Rev. H. J. Wyckoff. The couple was unat-tended and only members of the im-mediate families were present. The bride was becomingly gowned in a

The groom is a native of this city and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Sherman, residing at No. 10 Moun-

a salesman, who for 40 years has toured this territory for a big firm of paper bag and twine makers of Boston.

There is local interest in the fact that the New York East conference at its meeting in New Haven returned Rev. W. H. Kidd to the First Methodist church of Meriden. Rev. Mr. Kidd is a roque enthusiast and a frequent visitor to Norwich.

Low colonist fares to California via Washington Sunset route until April 14. Personally conducted tourist sleeping beautiful presents was received from their many friends. Mr. and Mrs. Snerman will reside at No. 10 Mountain avenue. Black—Page.

specialty presented by the four Vestoffs. Suppleness and grace are evident in the movements of all and their
in the movements of all and their
offering meets with a warm reception.
Excellent motion pictures complete
the bill.

Connecticut Patents.
The list of patents issued to Connecticut inventors for the week ending
Tuesday, April 1st. 1913, as furnished
from the office of F. H. Allen, follows:
George Amborn. Chapinville latheclamp or the like: August Arens, New
Britain, lock: Frank O. Hoagland,
Bridgeport, loaded paper shell; Hiram
P. Maxim, Hartford, control lever lock
for motor vehicles: Albert A. Page.

An artist whose paintings sold well
in the Evans collection in New York
this week was John H. Tuochtman, a
frequent lecturer at the Norwich Art
school, whose half dozen canvasses
were bought at prices ranging from
\$165 to \$1.450

Shetucket Fire Engine Co. No. 2
ministrel show and dance tonight in
Olympic hall has got all the earmarks
of a sure winner. The Cadillac orchestra will play for dancing after the
ministrel show—adv.

By request of the Holy Name society
a month's mind requisem high mass of
for Nicholas Thrant was calcibrated.

Black—Page.

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The wedding of Miss Laura Page,
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Thursday afternoon Mrs Fannie
Adams Molthrop, whose Gales Ferry
home was burned Wednesday, was in
Norwich to consult with the adjusters. The house and contents were insured, but Mrs. Molthrop lost priceless helrlooms, china, etc., inherited
from her mother.

The function Mrs. Neilie Mary
Dunn, No. 131
Sachem street, Thursday morning.
Services were conducted in St. Patrick's church by Rev. T. A. Grumbly
and at the offertory, Pie Jesu was
rendered by Mrs. F. L. Farrell. Some
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The certificate of incorporation of he J. S. Hinckley Co., Inc., dealers n clothing, of Stoningfon, has been lied with the state secretary. The apitalization is \$8,600 and \$5,000 and

> There were thirty pieces of beautiful floral remembrances bearing testimony to the high regard in which the deceased was held by her many deceased was held by her many friends. The attendance was very large and among those from other

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Record Catch of Trout. A record catch of trout for this season was reported on Thursday

# FRUIT, POULTRY AND

Were Three Important Topics Before Agricultural Conventien on Closing Day Professor Jarvis, W. O. Rogers, H. O. Daniels, and Everett E. Brown the Principal Speakers.

The two days agricultural institute of the conducted under the auspices of the Norwich Board of Trade came to a close Thursday afternoon in the town hall, after a series of addresses and lectures throughout 10th days which have proved of much value to the farmers of the section. There was a good number in attendance at Thursday's programme owing to the farmers of the section. There was a good number in attendance at Thursday's programme owing to the inability of three of the originally selected speakers to be present. A vote of thanks was passed the Board of Trade for the interest manifested in the farmers and their welfare.

Crop Rotation Described.

Mill.

The three story brick structure known as the old lock shop, located how was the old lock shop, located how at the foot of South Golden street, and the foo Were Three Important Topics Before Agricultural Conven-

day's lectures.

The morning session opened at 10 o'clock and Hon. Wilson H. Lee of Crange presided. Mr. Lee spoke briefly, mentioning the interest manifested by the manufacturers in the farmers by an appropriation of \$5,000 that an expert farmer might go about the state giving information to other agriculturists.

The morning session opened at 10 o'clock the more profit and long give a most instructive talk on Crop Rotation for the Dairy Farm. He told of the reclamation of land long given up to nature and said that the most profitable and productive plece of land on his farm was a few years ago a wild alder swamp with a the Creeneville companies answered the state of the entire main building was a mass of flames from cellar to roof. Shortly before 2 o'clock the entire roof, the walls and the partitions crashed in all at once. A single story building on the rear suffered but little from the fire.

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WOODBURY O. ROGERS. o give the tree opportunity to spread out. The sun is what makes the fruit valuable. No two limbs should be allowed to come in contact with each other. The crux of the whole situation is the vitality of the tree. Old apple trees have considerable vitality, but if they fall to make a perceptible growth and provided the tree is sound, cut off the top, leaving nothing but the shrubs. Ordinarily all that is required is to cut out a few lower branches to prevent contact with one another. prevent contact with one another. In answer to a question propounded Dr. Jarvis said sprouts on a pear tree were more likely to run straight up if the top had been cut off. These new sprouts should be thinned out and those allowed to remain should be cut back and when they sprout out off the back, and when they sprout cut off the first sprouts to the second. The time of year that this should be done de-pends upon the energy of the tree. Cavities should be filled with coal tar and then cement. There need be no bother about trees badly rotted as they will die too quickly after operating upon to pay for the trouble taken.

Lay out your trees so that you can appropries your teams advantageously. tride was becomingly gowned in a blue tailor made suit with hat to correspond.

A wedding supper at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome F. Conant, of No. 115 Franklin street, followed the ceremony, and the bridal couple left early in the evening for a trip which will include New York and Washington.

Lay out your trees so that you can employ your teams advantageously. The farmers do not seem to realize that they are dealing with a living. The farmers do not seem to realize only partially conform to the semploy your teams advantageously. The farmers do not seem to realize only partially conform to the semploy your teams advantageously. The farmers do not seem to realize that they are dealing with a living, for a strachan or Williams favorite are fall apples. Of the winter apples the northern spy is equally as easy to grow as the Baldwin and will bring a again for a long period. Mr. Brown spoke at some length upon pruning and care of the trees, treatment of disease and upon the virtues of various Baldwin has in the past. The north-ern spy is one of the leading winter varieties. The northern spy, the

ther you may put in as many neach trees in the open spaces. When the Lormanest apple trees begin to crowd in about 25 years from now you can

By request of the Holy Name society a month's mind requiem high mass for Nicholas Tarrant was celebrated in St. Patrick's church Thursday by Rey. J. H. Broderick, a good representation of the society as well as relatives and family friends being present.

On their return from their wedding trin the couple will make their home at 581 Pank street, New London. Miss Page has until recently been teaching school at Morristown, N. J. Dr. Black school at Morristown, N. J. Dr. Black value being put at 52 cents each, rais report included poultry raised only on For two days, April 11 and 12, the Classical Association of New England will be in session at Clark college, Worcester, for its eighth annual meeting. It is expected that faculty members and students from every educational institution in New England will be present.

Had being at 581 Bank street, New London, Miss Page has until recently been teaching school at Morristown, N. J. Dr. Black has been a physician in New London for several years, both have a wide circle of friends.

FUNERAL.

Miss Nallis Manual meeting institution in New England will be present.

Miss Nallis Manual meeting institution in New England will be present. ducks or other fowls and only those raised by farmers. The demand for poultry and eggs is on the increase. At this season the egg production may exceed the demand, but how about Christmas time? A month from now will be a better time to lay eggs away for future use. They may be stored in waterglass and water or lime. Eggs deteriors to your feet after they have

Lafferty, Michael J. Coscoran, John J. Sullivan, Timothy Leary and Arthur Buckley. Burial was in the family of the farm, but a suitable place for the farm, but a suitable place for the farm. cut and more eggs be produced here.
Eggs should not be put into water,
az they deteriorate very fast after that
is done. If they must be cleaned wipe

large and among those from other places were John Dunn and family of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan and family of Baltic and Miss Margaret Kelley of Taftville.

Begs for the incubator should not be wet until they have remained in the locubator 18 days or two weeks, then locubator 18 days or two and dropped into water at 102 or 103 degrees. They may be sprayed or steamed. The shell if wet or moistened becomes more easily broken when the chicken makes its exit. Relative to putting eggs down for future use, Mr. Rogers said the best

way was to take one part waterglass and nine parts water, put into some sort of receptable, keep in a dry place where it is moderately cool. Put either eggs or liquid in first. It makes no difference which. The water used with the liquid glass should be boiled before being used, as that will destroy

Mr. Daniels spoke at length on the value of clover ensilage and said that it had effectively settled the summer feed problem for him, in that cows would not shrink in hot weather with this feed. He said that he spread stable manure on the gross meadows every every sear, seeded it every two years, and when spreading manure let it down into the roots of the grass by using a cutaway harrow. The use of this harrow will increase the hay crop at least 25 per cent., said Mr. Daniels.

By this arrangament a farm of 50 acres will produce 400 tons of ensilage, 100 tons of hay and will keep 50 cows 365 days, 20 head of young stock 200 days and six horses 365 days. We used to have 35 acres of corn each used to have 35 acres of corn each en so the loss will be slight, year, gatting 325 tons of ensilage. By Shortly after the alarm wa produce 500 tons of ensilage. By this arrangement one plows but one-third the area each year; there is a firm sod on which to operate machinery; one has a seasonable time for work; soil eroston is prevented; there is but a small cash outlay; the soil grows richer; no weeds go to seed, as they do not have time. At the close of his talk Mr. Daniels answered a number of questions relative to his subject. this arrangement of crops we have now less than 18 acres in corn and produce 500 tons of ensilage. By this

On Apple Growing. Everett E. Brown of Pomfret Center spoke briefly upon apple growing. His work, he said, had been confined chiefly to work with old erchards, and that he had no young apple trees, although he had young trees of other varieties of fruit. His orchard had been neglected for years and pruning was the first step which he found necessary in renovating the old trees. One can shape a young tree in whatever way is desired, but one can make an old tree only partially conform to one's ideas.

The farmers do not seem to realize that they are dealing with a living ease and upon the virtues of various

RESCUED PATRICK BARRY FROM YANTIC COVE. Aged Mohegan Resident Walked Off in the Dark.

Sergeant Matthews, who had the desk at police headquarters on Thursday evening, had a telephone call carly this merning about 1.30 o'clock with the message that someone was shouting for help in Yantic cove. He sent Policemen Fenton and Cowles to the covered the covered that the covered the covered that the cove sent Policemen Fenton and Cowles to investigate and they found Patrick Barry, 86, standing in water up to his waist near the upper end of the dump. Barry, who comes from Mohegan, claimed he was near sighted and walked off in the dark. As he did not know how to get back, he shouted for help. He was brought to the station house and placed in the lodgers' room to be dried off.

### AT THE DAVIS THEATRE

Bunty Pulls the Strings. An audience that took every seat in the house, nearly, shook with laughter that sprang spontaneously at the de-lictous bit of Scotch life portrayed in Graham Monat's three act comedy. Bunty Pulls the Strings, that was presented there Thursday night by the original company that played in New York for over a year. Curtain calls for the company, often repeated, at the end of each act, were convincing proof that the admirable work of the actors was appreciated and that each was cast in a way that needed no im-provement. In the title role Miss provement. In the title role Miss Mollie Pearson was all that was to man without ever a sense of humor Miss Vera Poole and Miss Amy Singleton were each excellent in their parts and Edmund Beresford was likewise notably clever as the light-hearted son of the stern old Scotch father. The other supporting parts were equally well cast to make a fin-ished whole of the production. Vaudeville and Photoplays.

A matinee performance of the vaude-ville and photoplays was given at the Davis theater on Thursday, introducing the change of bill for the latter part of the week, which was shown to be one of pleasing variety and novel feat-ures. In The Furniture Tussiers, Gre-zoire and Elmins company present one of the real noveltles of the season. They are chin-juggiers and balancers, using a couple of tables and half a

nsing a couple of tables and half a dozen chairs piled up into pyramids, and cap the climax with an amazing act in which one of the troupe of three brings in a heavy couch from the floor of the house to the stage, carrying it balanced on his chin.

Dan J. Harrington is original in his ventriloquial novelty, called A Bad Bargain. Although Dan does all the talking, it is difficult to believe that there are not two people on the stage, so cleverly is the act set up. Something more in the line of fun is produced by Ted and Corinne Bretton, who act with a circus background in a singing and talking skit that ranks with the best. In the photoplays the house has an entertaining choice in the films that are shown. the films that are shown.

At Afternoon Session.

Past President G. Warren Davis of the Connecticut Dairymen's association presided at the afternoon session, day, during the funeral hours.

Greek residents honored the memory of King George in various ways this week. In some places stores were closted from noon till 2 o'clock Wedneston presided at the afternoon session, day, during the funeral hours.

Rockville, The work of tearing down the Willis barn in School street to make room for the new theatre to be erected by George Arnold began Tuesday. tion presided at the afternoon session, day, during the funeral hours,

OLD LOCK SHOP DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Started Early This Morning-\$500 Lamage by Water at B. & A. Silk

the scene the entire main building was a mass of flames from cellar to roof. Shortly before 2 o'clock the entire roof, the walls and the partitions

Shortly after the alarm was sent in from box 226 another was rung in from

El Paso, Texas, April 3.—To satisfy all factions in Mexico, General Huerta has agreed to the naming of Pedro Lascurian as provisional president, ac-cording to advices received here today, directly from the national capital. Lascurian would serve out the uncompleted term of the late President Ma-

As minister of exterior relations in Madero's former cabinet, Lascurian is entitled to serve as next in line in view of the deaths of Madero and Vice President Suarez. The Huerta cabinet would be retained by the compromise. This arrangement, it is said, has been offered to the constitutionalists now offered to the constitutionalists now successor, James L. Hubb fighting the Huerta government in northern Mexico. It is declared that Governor Carranza, of Coahulla, has agreed and that the Sonora insurrectionists will accept the compromise. The decision of the present provisionpata in the south, which places the Huerta forces between two fires. Mexican military men here estimate troops in all Mexico with which to meet the situation. This is even less than Porfirlo Diaz possessed in com-bating the Madero revolution.

CAMP OF INSTRUCTION FOR INFANTRY OFFICERS Probably to Be at Torrington from

June 23 to 27. Adjutant General Cole on Thursday said that the camp of instruction for infantry officers of the Connecticut National Guard set for June 23 to 27 would probably be held at Torrington, although that point had not been definitional description. nitely determined upon. Between 80 and 100 officers are expected to attend.

The cavalry officers will receive instruction between June 15 and 21 at
Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont, the Coast
Artillery reserves will be on tour of
duty at Fort H. G. Wright, New York, June 10 to 28, and the Field Artillery will probably be sent to some point in Pennsylvania at a time yet to be de-

termined. Y. M. C. A. EVENTS.

April Programme is Well Filled Out for the Association. On the April programme of events for the Y. M. C. A. the first comes with a stereopticon lecture on Sunday o the Early Life of Christ, which is il lustrated with colored slides of the great paintings. This begins a series which will be continued if it is found be desired, sweet and winsome Scotch lassie with a way and a will for managing that is most effective. Ethelbert Hales was the old pattern dictatorial for April 22, stunt night in the gymfather, stern and uncompromising to the extent of driving his own children into rebellion, and Sanderson Moffatt was the typical slow-thinking Scotchber of the international committee on ber of the international committee on physical work, is to be the speaker. The board meeting will be held next Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Rose Bendett. Thursday at noon Rose, widow of James Bendett, died at her home at 20 Cove street, following an illness of five month with diabetes. native of Russia and for the past years had resided in this city. husband died some years ago. Mrs. Bendett is survived by the following children: Abe Bendett of New Haven, William Bendett, David Bendett and Michael Bendett of finis dity, Mrs. Welss of Portsmouth, Va., Mrs. Charles Slosberg and Mrs. Mandel Goldstein of this dity. of this city.

tor of Gethsemane Baptist church.

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The annual convocation of Franklin Sewing Machines, Pianos, chapter, No. 4, R. A. M., was held at Masonic Temple on Thursday evening. at which time the officers for the en-suing year were elected as follows: James L. Hubbard, E. H. P. Arthur G. Crowell, K. Herbert R. Kind, S. Albert S. Comstock, treasurer; Charles Caulkins, secretary; Joseph H. Hall . of H.: Edmund Hindle P. S. ence A. Ranger, R. A. Capt.; John H. McNeely, M. 3d V.; Arthur G. Jenkins, M. 2d V.; Walter B. Crooks, M. 1st V.; Leon Hutchins, chaplain: J. Frank Covey, musical director: Jaames Fitzpatrick, sentinel, Trustees; Charles B. Chapman, John C. Averill, Albert S. Comstock. Standing committee: Walter M. Buckingham, F. Leon Hutch-ins, Louis H. Geer. The officers were installed by E. Al-APPEASE FACTIONS | bert S. Comstock, assisted by E. E. APPEASE FACTIONS | Allen Bidwell. A past high priest's jewel was presented to Louis H. Geer. the retiring high priest, by E., James C. Fitzpatrick, in behalf of the chap-

The capter has had a successful year, 18 candidates having been exalted making the present membership 378. The reports of the officers were heard with interest during the evening and showed the chapter to be in a flourish ing condition. There was one member who demitted during the year, and there were five deaths—Irving N. Gifford. Charles A. Kuebler.

Took Two Out of Three from New The Arcanum club bowlers won two

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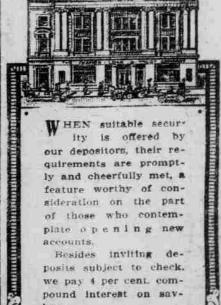
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The New London Elks took three games from the New London Odd Fel-lows on Monday evening. The Arcanum club bowlers meet the Mystic club team here tonight and conclude the series Monday night against the Odd Fellows at New London. The Arcanum club needs but two of the six games to make victory a certainty

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ON LOW SCORES

The Arcanum club bowlers won two out of three games from the New London Elks in the inter-city tournament, at the Arcanum clubg alleys Thursday evening. Low scores were the rule for the evening on one reaching the 590 mark. Tilly's 185 was high single. Crawford had high total of 468. The scores.

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